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### EAST HADDAM

birthday Saturday, Feb. 21st. Miss Florence Beebe, the local teacher, spent the week end in the Capitol City.

Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained her brother and sister from New York over the holiday. Mrs. Edwin H. Phelps is able to be about the house after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoffman were down from Middletown over the week end visiting the former's parents. to East Hampton Tuesday, where she

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is nurse in the family of F. J. Gates. The February meeting of Nathan Hale Memorial chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Plum-stend Monday, Feb. 23. It was a very pleasant meeting, with a good atten

Nearly half the pupils in Moodus Center school are out on account of illness. Three of the eight teachers are also unable to meet their classes Miss Ethel Maynard of grade 4 has

John Bartman, 54, who has been in very poor health for a year or more, died at his home on the Hadlyme ferry road Friday morning. He is survived by his wife and ten children, also by four brathers and a sister Burist. was in Hadlyme, Rev. Gerhart Wilson

### NIANTIC

Corp. Elford P. Rogers of U. S. general hospital, No. 41. Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., with his wife and son Allyn, is spending a few days with his parents on Smith avenue. The league standing of the Niantic Bewling club follows

G. Smith ..... 0 2 .000 1204

Term No. 1 of the big pins will be fermed in two weeks and members of the league in high standing will be picked for the new team. Team I when ready for action will accept challenges from out of town teams. The wamen's bowling team were forced to suspend matches as most of the members are ill with grip, but probably in a short time some of them will accept the members. probably in a short time some of them will appear at the alleys to take up practice. The wirls of the village who have taken up bowling have shown as much interest as their male members and it is expected in a short time hers and it is expected in a short time their team will challenge some of the men's tearm. Mananer Burker feels well pleased over the fact that he has started and organized eight bowling teems. Harold Southgate, a former manager of the store, was one of the stars on the team, his place at the store and on the team having been filled by Mr. Getchell of New London. Wednesday evening Teem No. 1. Capt. Rohmeling, battled with Teem No. 7. Capt. George Gavitt. Thursday evening was social night and games of various kinds were in vogue. This (Felday) evening Team No. 3, Capt. John Borne, will play Team No. 5 in charge of Capt. George De Rusha. The lineup follows:

Team No. 3, Capt. Bogue—Frank Taylor, James Davy, J. Erckman, Watren Parks, Getchell.

Team No. 5, Capt. De Rusha—S.

Team No 5, Capt. De Rusha—S. Purincton, Gallant, L. Bruduski, W. Lyman, G. Clark. Saturday evening will be the usual

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of Thomasonville vs Emeraids, Valley street Armory.
Included in the list of honor men at Yale University which was given out Thursday is the name of John H. King, a son of Attorney Wm. A. King and a graduate of Windham High school of this city, who is mentioned as a scholar of the second rank in the freshman class. the freshman class.

Word has been received in Willimantic of the recent announcement of Miss Phoebe Campbell of Daven-port, Iowa, to Merwyn H. Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squires of this port. Iowa, to Merwyn H. Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squires of this city. Mr. Squires is at present a student at the Palmer school of chilropractic, at Davenport, and will finish his course before the wedding takes place, which will be some time in March. He is a graduate of Windham High school and a former member of the Grex club and member of the Congregational church.

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For Mr. Squires of this cuting Attorney Samuel B Harvey.

At the annual meeting of Willimantic lodge, 1440, Loyal Order of Moose held Wednesday evening in the following choices: Dictator, P. J. Laramie; vice dictator, C. C. Smith; prelate, P. Bachert; secretary, C. A. Lamoreux; treasurer, C. Hurteau; trustees for three years, J. Bosse; trustee for two years, F. Lincoln; representative to the suprementation of the supr

the Congregational church.

The following from Willimantic attended the annual dinner of the 3rd Ward Republican club at New Britain Wednesday night: Mayor Charles A. Gates, Alderman Wm M. Bowman and Edgar W. Jacobs. Street Supt. Irin M. Ford, City Sheriff Elmer M. Yaung Raymond F. Gates, Walter R. Fing, William E. Lucton, William A. Condon, George Burnham.

George George E. Hinman of Willister Counter.

George George E. Hinman of Willimantic makes his first appearance on the bench of the Windham County superior court at Putnam today (Fri-day) when a short calendar session will be held. Chees of local interest due to come up included the following. Katherine Foley vs the City of Willimantic, motion for permission to withdraw answer and file demurrer. Bert K. Dow vs Bessie L. Dow, de-

open night, with regular games on the open night, with regular games on the schedule. The officers of the Niantic Bowling league are: President, Samuel Rogers; secretary, W. G. Barker: treasurer, George Clark, The league has offered \$32 in prizes to the teams and individuals of the league of bowlers. They are: Individual high average \$1, individual high average on each team \$1, total for the eight teams \$2, individual high single \$1, individual high three rames \$2, team single ual high three games \$1, team single came, first prize \$5, second prize \$2.50, high team three ames first nrize \$5, second and third 'zes of \$2.50 each, and a booby prize

High team single scores attained: Team No. 4—Banta 108
Team No. 5—Purington and Gallant tied 81
Team No. 1—William Smith 123
Team No. 8—I amb 109
Team No. 7—M. Mainatti 98
Team No. 3—I Februan 87 eam No. 8—J. Felman eam No. 6—Fred Havcock

High three strings: Peam\_No. 4—Banta ... Peam No. 5—Bruduski and George Clark, tied Peam No. 1—William Smith ....

Yenm No. 2-G. Hastings ..... There was a good attendance at the Odd Fellows' whist Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. E. Horton and Tracy Beckwith Mrs. E. E. Horion and Tracy Beckwith had highest scores. Baymond C. Beckwith captured the monthly prize given by the order. Mr. Beckwith received a handsome fourtain pen. His score was 107. A collation followed Mr. and Mrs. William L. Belknap left Thursday for their home in Bridgeport after a week's stay at their line Grove place.

# S. O. Harrington is improving after severe illness. USQUFPAUGH

Mrs. Eva F. Webster, teacher at e some of them bere part of last week.

Abert Hoyle of Beaver River was fa caller here Sunday.
Ralph Peck was called to his home near Providence last week by the leath of an aunt.

Mrs. Louisa Sutton has gone to New Mrs. Louise Sutton has gone to New York for a few weeks Miss Dorothy M. Kenyon of West Kingston snent the holiday with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon. Automobiles are again traveling over the road to West Kingston.

for the first time since the storm.
There have been no services in the church since the first Sunday in Feb

nurch since the line of Shannock was a risitor in this village Sunday, Mr. Davis of Kingston spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. A. B. Venyon is visiting relatives at Wakefield.

# BOLTON NOTCH

School opened Monday. It was of war committee Dr. losed three weeks as the teacher's and Emil Desnimble, ather, Howard Hills, of Hillstown.

Ruth Santer went back to school in



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What Is Going On Tonight fault for failure to file answer in ac-Meeting Radiant Chapter 11, Order of Ewern Star, Willemantic Auto Show, at State Jesse F. Byron, uncontested divorce. Armory, Pleasant Street.

Basketball, Bigelow-Hartford team of Thompsonville vs Emeralds, Valley at \$130 o'clock from the undertaking

rooms of Killourey brothers. A requiem high mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church, South Coventry was sung by the fastor, Rev. J. J. Mc-Guinness. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cometery, South Coventry.

The Rood and Palmer assault cases which were to have to come up Thursday morning in the police court have been continued until Saturday, March 5th, by agreement with Pros-cuting Attorney Samuel B Harvey.

Willimantic had to do without the Willimantic had to do without the greater part of its out of town news service Thursday owing to uncertain train schedule on account of the storm. The Central Vermont train due here at 7:10 a. m. which carries the city's supplies of Bulletins encountered snow drifts at Lebanon that blocked its passage and forced the train and the one due at 2:40 to return to New London. The Boston papers had not arrived up to late Thursday night.

Thursday night. Trains scheduled on the New Haven road in and out of this city were in a badly jumbled condition Thursday on account of the storm. Drifting snow rendered the tracks impass and the places. One train arrived here four and one-half hours late and was being hauled by three engines. The east bound State of Maine express was one hour late, while the west-bound express due here at 3:18 a. m., did not put in an appearance until 7:21 a. m.

until 7:31 a. m. in spite of the weather conditions, Willimantic's first auto show given by Co. G of the state guard opened at the state armory on Pleasant street on Thursday night. There was an attendance of about 300. The exhibits including about two dozen popular makes of cars are arranged in spaces about the large drill shed. The decera-tions by P. D. Donohua are in pink, white and green and present a pleas-ing appearance Dancing was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Sev-eral tenor solos were rendered by Ed-ward J. Connelly of Norwich. Follow-

ward 3. Conneny of Norwich, 50.0%ing is the program rendered by the
orchestra: Stars and Stripes March,
'Ojonial Overture, Barcerole, from
Tales of Hoffman, For All Eternity,
vocal solo, Mascherino, See-Saw Collection, Dark Eyes, Mexican Dance,
Dardanella, La Rosle Intermezzo, Car-'ina Sunshine, vecal solo, Schmidt's Sweet and Low, D'wn of Love, Morseau, Characteristics, Hungarian Dance, Lovers' Lare Waltz, When 'rish E'es Are Smiling, vocal solo, 'all, National Emblem March.

Rossie Velvet Co. night at the Y. M. ". A. last evening was a decided success. The affair was carried out under ress. The affair was carried out under the auspices of the industrial department of the Y and attended by 250 employes of the company and their friends. From I to 8 o'clock an indicted a bowling contest and a pool ournament were indulred in followed by an informal sing. The showing of a reel of motion pictures entitled Good Toads came next. The following program was carried out in the gym last light from 8 to 9 o'clock: Schottische, by the junior girls of the Y. M. C. A.; 'ug of war,' by machinists vs. weavers, you by the latter; sword dance, Physical Director C. A. Sampson; plenating contest, won by Joseph Pano; this bland fing. Miss Mildred Kvamer; coral solo, Master Fontana, and then informal games. An exhibition in the swimming pool preceded a collation served by 12 young ladies of the com-"w'mming nool preceded a collation served by 12 young ladies of the comserved by 12 young ladies of the com-nany, the menu of which was as fol-lows: Sandwiches, cheese, pie, coffee, ricars and candy. A letter was read juring the course of the evening from Vinest Bossis, president of the com-nany, expressing regrets for his inabil-ity to attend and extending his hest whes to the employes. Much credit is due to the employes. If the mill for he success of the occasion, especially in A. C. Roux, superintendent, and R. C. Ross, chairman of the plant com-mittee, for the excellent program ren-fered. After the luncheon had been reved, dancing was enjoyed until mid-

'ered. After the luncheon had been prived, darcing was enfoved until midorient. The committees in charge of the affair fellow: Pacentian committee R. C. Pose. M. Durand, W. J. 
Tahmes, L. Maior, Miss Nelly McCarthy: dance committee W. Caron and 
Miss Loretta Moran: bowline committee, Conrade Buhenu and Miss Dora 
Liberty: nool committee, C. F. Pack 
and E. Herrick: games committee, 
Oscar Rarrett E, Yorin, Miss Sadie 
Letterick and Miss Poth Harrick: ting 
of war committee, Daniel Mathewson 
and Emil Desnimble.

# JEWETT CITY

charg.

Fifty years ago a gravestone bearing an inscription marked a well defined grave on this spot. The inscription is forgotten, the grave is levelled; but two conflicting traditions remain, one says that the body of a near resident who died of smallpox, was laid hurriedly in this, the most convenient place; the other declares that the local boniface of a former generation, whose tayern stood

# Success

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ed. Here, within the memory of living men, some fifty graves could be counted; now it is doubtful if one can be located with certainty. It is said that when graves have been opened in this place, stone arrow heads were found among the bones entombed.

The alarm of fire was sounded on the Paptist church bell at a little arter oven o'clock Thursday morning. The fire started in the chimney of the fire started in the chimney of the fire started in the chimney of the possible founds and spacks were flying all about the sturround fig property. It is thickly settled and a dangerous fire locality. Members of the fire company by lively work with chem cais and water extinguished the blaze, with only minor damages.

William R. Burdick received a let-

Geer cemetery, in a pasture field, is Rufus Bailey, died Thursday morning ed to his home in Providence after the Indian Burying Ground, so call- a ter a long liness, at the home or spending four weeks at Mrs. George ed. Here, within the memory of liv- her dauguter, but, H. T. Jeffers, in Boardman's home in Glasgo.

Admiral Reuter, who scuttled the German ships at Scapa Flow has been haile in Germany as a hero. Any-body who has committed some outrage appears to be a hero in that kul-

iy settled and a dangerous the local ty. Members of the fire company by hively work with chemicals and was ter extinguished the blaze, with only minor damages.

William R. Burdick received a letter Thursday from J. B. Ray a native of Jewett City, who is now in Detroit, Mich., where he has recently been made a Mason and is a member, of Acada lodge of that city.

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What Is Going On Tonight.

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Grand Council Fire Grand Council Fire of the Camp Fire Ofria or Norwich, to be held in the lecture from United church, Friday night at eight o'clock w.ll be conducted by Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, national field secretary Every one interested in young people swork is cordially invited. So little is known of the wonderful score and known of the wonderful scope and possibilities of Camp Fire that the programme Friday night has been so tranged as to give a concise, inte-esting representation of the true nearing of "Camp Fire." Come and

### The Strand

The Strand is still keeping up its od shows of high class vaudeville d pictures. Wright and Wilson are good shows of high class vandexilia-and pictures. Wright and Wilson are two men who surprise and amuse the audience with their clever turbiling and courage. Swartz and Cir-ford the man and woman comedians gave the wast audience the time of their lives with their fast singing and talking. Come and be amused. The Clark Sisters were heard in their bit-est song hits and plane act. Mary McLaren the American beauty was shown in a six part special entitled seclaren the American beauty was shown in a six part special entitled Rouge and Riches. This picture is a strong dramatic story with a powering conflicting love interest. The Gau-mont Weekly also shown at the

### Davis Theatre

It never pays to deal from the bettom of the deck, whether in the game of cards of the game of life! Frank Keenan, portraying the picturesquatramp in "Smoldering Embers," had to deal with those who doublecrossed in both cards and life. The Davis theatre is presenting this newest of Frank Keenan's productions today and Saturday. It is an original story by Kate Corbaley, who has woven charming romance around the mayo stepson and a cobbler's pretty to step, with a vagabond playing a cup by-proxy role. It is doublind if Fra Keenan has ever had a more charming and sympathetic role than the one in "Smoldering Embers." The love ha had for his son was so big and fine and noble, that he could enter the boy's life, save him from disgreed and set him see the road to happing and set him see the road to happing and set him see the road to happing is, and then so out of it has been recommended. and then go out of it; the boy never knowing that the ragged old trained was his father he thought dead, but who lived in his memory as a "regular fellow."

The other big feature on this programme is heaviful Bassia Bassians

gramme is beautiful Wessie Barrisco n her latest production "Beckoni mada," a picturization of Jeanne Juson's sensational story "The Call of Life," which appeared in the Red Book and is one of the most stirring and human dramas ever screened, in-ternational News and a Mutt and Jeff comedy completes this star program.

'The Ed. Wynn |Carnival"-A' Big Musical Revue Coming to Davis

Quite the latest thing in musical revues will be seen at Davis theatre Thursday evening, March 4th, The Lid Wynn Carnival—so called because it is filled with dancers, singers, jungiers, wire walkers, acrobats, musi-cians, maskers revelers etc etc The Carnival comes to this city direct from Boston where it enjoyed a wonengagement

wonder What He Calls Peace?

War is an industry, says Foch. But ot one to be encouraged, mon general!—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The book and songs are by ind Wynn, and the production is in a prologue, two acts and twelve scenes, Many beautiful stage settings are promised, chief of which are the views presenting The Sphinx of the Desert. The Roman Arena' and The Carpival Scene.

numbers, both vocal and instrumen-

Supporting Tom Moore in his latest Goldwyn Picture, "The Gay Lord Quex," from the play of that name by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, which is the Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, which is the leature attraction at the Breed theatre today and Saturday, is an exceptionally strong cast composed for most part of players who at one time or another have been featured in his productions. Tom Moore is by nature cheerful and of engaging personality. And if the business of making lova properly is an art, then Mr. Moore is indeed an artist, for Quex's performances in this line are frequent and ances in this line are frequent and eminently successful and at the same time dec dedly masculine. As Murici Eden, Gloria Hope is delightful. The part care for a sweet, beatuiful girl whose good influence and attructions are to bring Quex to a realization of the things worth while in 156 and are to bring Quex to a realization of the things worth while in life, and Miss Hope more than meets the domend Wistful, pure, and with a sincerliy almost child-like, Muriel' is a character that fits admirably oppopite the gay, irresponsible Quex Naomi Childers has a most difficult role as the stately Duchess of Strood, but the carries it off with her usual cleverness Hazel Daly is seen as Sopile Fullsarney, the little manicurist, whose glick mentality and skill at intrigue testify to her ability as the intrigue testify to her ability as the portrayer,
Charlie Chaplin in "A Night at the
Show," "Three lien in a Boat," a Bary
photograph and the Fathe News make
up the remainder of the bill.

Bristol .- All the doctors of the sitv are worn out, but so far have be able to keep going during a time wh there has been more illness than at any time except October, 1913.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ma'ne were in Bristof over Sunday, guests of Mrs. Carl Cooley.

Loren Ma'ne was \$4 years old Wednesday, Feb. 25th.

Denton Davis is ill.

Mrs. DeWolf is at work at the rall-road station.

Marv Cross and Mrs. Merrill Cross attended the funeral of Leland Bates in Andover Saturday.

Vincent Taylor was home from Hartford over Sunday. He is working for the telenhone neople.

Kings'ev Barrows is able to be out, having recovered from injuries received from being scalded with hot water.

THE GOLD MEDAL WINNER

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JEWETT CITY

The introduction from Mr. Phillips' book continues: The first settlement by white men, in the terr tory now covered by the town of Griswold was probably made about the year 1680; and from that time graves multiplied. For many years they were scattered singly and in clusters here and there, and were rudely marked by rough stones without inscriptions. The earliest inscription now found bears date of 1724, more than forty years after the first settlement by white men, in the terr tory now covered by the town of Griswold was probably made about the year 1680; and from that time graves multiplied. For many years they were scattered singly and in clusters here and there, and were rudely marked by rough stones without inscriptions. The earliest inscription now found bears date of 1724, more than forty years after the first settlement by white men, in the terr tory now covered by the town of Griswold was probably made about the year 1680; and from that time graves multiplied. For many years they were scattered singly and in clusters here and there, and were rudely marked by rough stones without inscriptions. The earliest inscription now found bears date of 1724, more than forty years after the first settlement by wear safter the first settlement. During the search set of the comment of the commen

Fifty or sixty years ago a family by the name of Capwell had their home in this place when a malignant and contagious disease attacked their little ones. One by one, with short space between, four children died and were buried here in their own garden. Bits of a marble slab are still found scattered on a knoll a few feet south of the town hall in Pafeet south of the town hall in Pa

generation, whose tayern stood across the road, at his own request was buried on this hillock, that his last regting place might be in plain sight and sound of the convivialities which he once so much enjayed.

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